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The Ledger and Times, February 1, 1952

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Why Not Do All Your Shopping In Murray

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, Feb. 1, 1952

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XXIII; No. 28

Weather

Kentucky scattered showers and continued mild tonight and Saturday, low tonight 45 to 50.

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

H. C. Underwood is a man after our own heart.

In case you wonder why, refer to letter below received yesterday.

"Dear Editor: Whether the paper comes singly or tied together three or four to the bundle, as a Christmas time, they were very welcome news of old friends and neighbors. I am glad to see the paper and glad to see that it is still going strong without being away from them all.

"However some of the news isn't welcome news—such as the tragedy at the Hal Houston home, and others that we haven't space to mention, but we do want to keep up-to-date on it all, and the best method we think is the Ledger and Times.

"So please accept this check for the six months period and please make the change of address, respectfully, H. C. Underwood, Granite City, Illinois."

Thanks, Mr. Underwood, we'll make the change of address, and thanks for the nice letter.

Congratulations to the Music Department of the Murray Training School for bringing out their play programs by with our aid in it.

They had a play, "Pirates of Penzance" on January 23-24, and with numerous other contributions to it. The program has a list of all the contributors on the back page.

Usually we never see the ads we buy in various publications.

Surprising at the humor displayed by persons who are condemned to die.

Read where Earl Bircham committed a few hours before he was to die in the electric chair last night, that "Governor Wetherby had better get on the ball if he was going to do something for him."

Brings back the story of George "Biggie & Jiggs" McManus when told of the man being hanged when the rope broke. Folks just stood in the pit up to his waist. McManus asked him how he felt and the man replied just fine, but "ain't this a kick of a joke to start the day off."

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This date in history: The Supreme Court of the United States held its first session in 1790, under Chief Justice John Jay; Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare in 1917; and a new German government headed by Adolf Hitler ordered the dissolution of the Reichstag, in 1933.

Ingrid Bergman Expecting Again

By United Press

The story is due to play a return engagement at the home of Robert Rossellini and his actress wife Ingrid Bergman.

The Italian director proudly broke the news today that they are expecting their second child. He made the announcement in turning down an invitation to appear in International Movie Festival in Bombay. The trip, he said, would be too tiring for his wife.

Miss Bergman recently finished a new movie directed by her husband, the first since she announced she was quitting the movies in 1949, after her romance with Rossellini drew international criticism. It will be her husband's third child. Her former husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, has custody of their daughter, Pia.

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Lassiter Is Author Of Bill

Rearrangement of the Circuit Court calendar in the Calloway, Christian, Lyon, and judicial district has been proposed in the Senate by Senator James W. Lassiter, Democrat, Murray. This district is presided over by Judge Ira D. Smith, Hopkinsville.

The rearranged calendar would provide for terms of court in the different counties at the following times:

Calloway County: First Monday in April, twenty-four days; first Monday in August, twelve days; first Monday in November, twenty-four days.

Christian County: Second Monday in February, thirty-six days; first Monday in June, twenty-four days; first Monday in September, thirty-six days.

Lyon County: First Monday in May, thirty days; first Monday in December, twelve days.

Trigg County: Fourth Monday in January, thirty days; first Monday in September, twelve days.

More Communists Go On Trial In California

By United Press

Fifteen members of the American Communist Party's "second tier" go on trial in Los Angeles.

There are indications the trial may be as long-drawn-out as the trial of the "first tier" leaders in New York. Jury selection starts today, but courtroom observers say it may take weeks or even months to get an acceptable panel.

Defense lawyers have drawn up a list of 310 questions they plan to ask each prospective juror to determine his political, social and economic views.

The trial time is expected to take some time, too. The prosecution says it has 500 exhibits it wants to place in evidence. And one prosecutor says several undercover agents will be called to testify.

The defendants, all Californians, are charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the United States government. The government charges they took over control of the Communist party when the eleven top leaders were arrested and convicted. They are free on bail of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

In another part of the country, lawyers for another former Communist leader, convicted last night, are getting to work on his appeal. A federal jury in Pittsburgh found Steve Nelson guilty on 12 counts of sedition. He was formerly led from the courtroom, shouting at the jury, "I am not guilty, this verdict will burn on your conscience."

Local Boy Makes High Dental Score

William Alan Windrum has been named by George L. Powers, Dean of Baylor University, as the highest score received by the University on the aptitude test given by the Council on Dental Education.

Windrum plans to enter the University on July 6.

Part of Dean Powers letter follows: "I want to offer you my commendations for the splendid showing you are making in your academic preprofessional work and the showing you make on the aptitude test given by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association. I am pleased to tell you, and I think you deserve to know, that you made the highest score that has ever come into our college. This reflects on both the academic phase and the manual phase of the examination."

Windrum will receive his degree at Murray State College in May. He married the former Miss Patricia Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vincent of Murray. Windrum is from Canada and spent some time in the United States Army.

Gaylon McClain Dies Thursday

Word has been received of the death of Gaylon McClain of Florence, Ala., who passed away yesterday. His sudden death was attributed to a heart attack.

The deceased is the son of Mrs. Will McClain of Paris, Tenn., and the late Mr. McClain who lived in this county near Lynn Grove until his death.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Salem Baptist Church near Lynn Grove Saturday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. The remains will arrive in Paris, Tenn., late today and will be taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. T. Brown in Paris.

Mr. McClain is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gaylon McClain of Florence, Ala.; his mother, Mrs. Will McClain of Paris, Tenn.; a brother, Laborn McClain of Paris, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. T. Brown, Mrs. Buron Workman of Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Noah Jones of Detroit, Mich.

Kirksey School Dismissed As Boiler Fails

Kirksey High School was dismissed today, and will be out for an indefinite period. Several sections of the boiler used in the heating plant of the school, have burst, making the boiler useless.

County Superintendent Burron Jeffrey said today that the boiler parts have been ordered, and that they will be installed as soon as possible.

No explanation was given as to how the incident took place, but apparently the valve operating the water failed, allowing the boiler to run dry, and when water was again released in to the boiler, it caused the sections to burst. There was no explosion and no danger was present at any time.

Mr. Jeffrey said that the repairs are being made in all possible haste, but that no school would be held unless it was seen that it would take some time to obtain the parts. In the event he said, some plan would have to be formulated.

Polio Drive Termed Highly Successful

Ray Brownfield and Bob Miller, today issued a statement that the 1952 March of Dimes in this county may set a record for contributions.

Last year the collection amounted to \$3059. Friday at noon the collection stood at \$2981.98 with several small collections unaccounted and tobacco contributions uncounted. The first basket of tobacco sold brought \$275. On this basis the tobacco contribution will near \$1000.

Another big highlight of the annual drive was the Pig Auction held last Tuesday at the Murray Livestock Yards. The 240 pound porker was given to the March of Dimes by Shrodt's Meat Market.

The pig was bought by several buyers, and then given back to the drive for resale. Those buying the pig were:

Bank of Murray, \$100; Bell-Settle Co., \$100; Murray Livestock Co., \$100; Paschall Truck Lines, \$45; Swift and Co., \$40; Murray Livestock Co. (final) \$41.

After the sale the hat was passed that netted another \$39.80. The total endeavor brought \$485.80. This is the second time this procedure has scored well against polio.

Although the drive was officially ended Thursday night, further donations will be accepted until a final settlement is made with the National Chapter. To avoid confusion, the National Chapter will allow only one drive each year. Contributions may be sent to Bob Miller, March of Dimes, Murray, Ky. Fifty per cent of all money collected in this year's drive will be retained by the Local Chapter of Calloway County. The remainder will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Kick-Off Breakfast Will Signal Beginning Of 1952 Campaign

Twenty-three team captains and 115 solicitors have been selected for the 1952 Boy Scout campaign which will start Monday morning in Murray and Calloway County.

The short and fast campaign will start with a "Kick-Off" breakfast at the National Hotel, and the teams and their captains will leave immediately after the breakfast to raise the scouting funds for the current year.

Never before, a Scout official said, has there been such a great need for scouting not only in Murray and Calloway County but throughout the nation. Scouting is definitely on the increase in this area and more boys than ever before are taking advantage of the scouting program.

Ellis Henson, Chairman of the Happy Valley District of the Boy Scouts of America, stated that a complete organization has been perfected to conduct this campaign. The campaign committee consists of Bryan Tolley, Everett Jones, Dr. Woodfin Hutson, Leonard Vaughn, Henry Holton, and George S. Querby, Chairman. Henry Holton is the treasurer, and all the team captains and solicitors may make their reports directly to him.

Audrey Simmons is Chairman of the Membership Committee and Verne Kyle is Chairman of the Large Gift Committee.

All committee members and chairmen and team captains are urged to be present at the "Kick-Off" Breakfast Monday morning at 7:00 at the National Hotel. Rev. Paul Lyles will be the speaker.

The 1952 list of the team captains and solicitors are:

Able Team—Captain, D. H. Hopkins, Solicitors: Walter Miller, Vester Orr, Henry Hargis, Bill Hall and U. G. Starks.

Baker Team—Captain, W. O. Spencer, Solicitors: Frank Lancaster, Dr. Gerald Gordon, John Parker, Groover Barker, and Baxter Blumley.

Charlie Team—Captain, E. S. Ferguson, Solicitors: T. Stedd, John Trotter, Troy Glidewell, R. W. Churchill, and H. T. Waldrop.

Dog Team—Captain, C. W. Waldrip, Solicitors: John E. Robinson, Walter Jones, E. W. Ryle, Vernon Anderson, and John B. Watson.

Easy Team—Captain, Carrie Henson, Solicitors: C. B. Ford, Hal Kings, Buford Hurt, H. L. Stedd, W. H. Whitnell.

Fox Team—Captain, D. L. Divil.

Freight Movement Drops As Truckers Go On Strike

By United Press

Freight movements fell off sharply today along the highways of the south as truckers went on strike.

About 13-thousand 500 long haul truck drivers in Dixie and the Midwest walked out at one minute after midnight in the local time zones. The A.F. of L. men struck to get higher wages.

No sooner had the stoppage gotten under way, than individual firms began to fall into line with the union's pay hike demands. Some carriers, particularly in the south, signed individual contracts, but it seems that union chiefs preferred to deal with the carrier associations involved, representing hundreds of firms, rather than with individual companies.

A spokesman for the defense transportation administration says the government has no plans to intervene. But he adds that the DTA is keeping a close watch on the situation.

In Chicago, a union official said the union would negotiate with the midwestern firms "when they want to talk on the basis of agreements signed with other associations."

Workers have balloted for a strike against nine plants of the Briggs manufacturing company. Some 18,000 employees of Briggs would be tossed out of work by a walk-out as would 50,000 employees at Plymouth, which gets its bodies from Briggs. The strike must be okayed by the International Union before it becomes effective. The dispute results from a decision by the company to eliminate six jobs at Briggs.

Charles Rogers Is Graduate

WITH THE 24th INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA—Sgt. Charles E. Rogers, son of Mrs. Lora Rogers-Routledge, has recently graduated from the 1st Infantry Regiment's non-commissioned officers' school in Korea.

The two-week course is conducted for enlisted combat leaders of the "Gimlet" Regiment. Classes cover all phases of combat activity, ranging from weapons familiarization to platoon tactical problems.

Designed to increase the combat efficiency and general level of ability of small-unit leaders, the school is open to non-commissioned officers of the top three grades and to men occupying positions normally held by first three graders.

Sergeant Rogers arrived in Korea July 8, 1951 and wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star.

Before entering the Army, Rogers graduated from Lynn Grove High school.

Attendance Boosted At Cage Games In Spite Of Scandal

New York (UPI)—Prophets of doom who buried collegiate basketball after the bribe scandal broke are re-adjusting their thinking.

A United Press survey of 139 schools and eight big city arenas and six pro-season basketball tournaments shows attendance is up more than three per cent. Three million 188,000 have turned out for the hoop fun. However, there has been a drop-off at big city arenas where bribes centered their activities in the past.

Attendance at these big arenas slumped almost three per cent. It is up more than three per cent at the colleges.

Breaking attendance down section-by-section, five sections of the country show more power at the box-office. Two—the Southwest and New England—fell off five and one-half per cent; England, not quite two and one-half per cent.

Southern basketball showed the biggest boost. The survey showed a nine and one-half per cent increase over the year. The East was next with nine per cent boost. Then came the Rocky Mountain area with a jump of more than seven per cent; the far west up almost five per cent; and the Midwest just a shade—about three-fourths of one per cent—above last season.

Three Doctors Yield To Ultimatum

By United Press

Three doctors on the staff of a Roman Catholic hospital in Four-keeps, New York, have yielded to an ultimatum, and agreed to give up their membership in the planned parenthood league.

The hospital notified seven of its non-Catholic staff members that they could choose between remaining on the hospital staff, and remaining members of the birth control group. The other four have not yet announced their decision.

The ultimatum drew protests from the planned parenthood federation. Catholic spokesmen from the league's medical committee as called it a "wholly unethical and unprofessional attack on medical practices, an invitation to the physician to violate his professional principles." He said birth control is a "phase of preventive medicine that has the nearly universal support of the medical profession."

The county dean of Catholic clergy replied that the hospital's position is "logical and just." Said he, "everybody knows where the hospital stands on the question of birth control."

Churchill Party Survives Big Test

By United Press

Winston Churchill survived his big test—how it's the turn of the British parliament has given Churchill's government a vote of confidence and has approved the super-austerity plan—a bill to tighten the country's economic belt. Had the vote gone against Churchill, his new government probably would have fallen. But he won the confidence vote by a margin of 31 ballots.

A big test is one later today in Italy.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi has staked his government—the seventh since 1945—on the success of a showdown over big pay raises for civil servants. De Gasperi has given them one raise, but parliament has demanded a greater increase.

The vote first scheduled for last night was put off until today by agreement of the Italian chamber of deputies.

W. M. Bogard Dies Today

W. M. "Uncle Bill" Bogard passed away this morning at 8:40 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tolbert Harmon on Hazel route three.

Mr. Bogard had been ill for the past two weeks.

Survivors include his daughter; one son, Capt. William Bogard of the Air Force; a brother, Nias Bogard of Paducah; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Bogard was a member of the First Baptist Church in Murray. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:00 o'clock at the Hazel Baptist Church, with Dr. H. C. Chiles and Bro. M. M. Hampton officiating.

Burial will be in the Hazel cemetery.

Palbearers will be Lester Nance, Dewey Ragdale, Maurice Cross, Carl Rowland, Eub Lyons, and Ed Burken. Honorary palbearers will be the members of his Sunday school class at the First Baptist Church.

Friends may call at the home of his daughter on Hazel route three until the funeral hour.

The Max H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Earl Bircham Dies By Electrocution Last Night

EDDYVILLE, Feb. 1 (UPI)—A man once called public enemy number one, 49-year old Earl D. Bircham, has been executed for killing a Louisville policeman two and one-half years ago.

Bircham was pronounced dead in the electric chair at the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville shortly after midnight last night, after his attorneys had spent most of yesterday trying to at least postpone the execution.

Witnesses at the penitentiary said Bircham spent his last hours asking God's forgiveness just before he was told reporters that he hoped the widow of John Tennyson—the policeman he was convicted of killing—would forgive him.

The Tennyson shooting came in a wild gun battle between Bircham and two patrolmen after Bircham turned his car into a one-way street on the night of August 14, 1949.

Bircham crashed his car into a tree, after a race through the streets of a residential section in Louisville and then killed Tennyson in the gun battle and wounded a second patrolman.

He was captured by a marine veteran who overpowered him as he tried to break into his house. Bircham's 18-year-old son, who had escaped from the wreck and the shooting, was uninjured.

Bircham was to have died at Eddyville two weeks ago, on the day he tried to break into his house. He was sentenced to hang for the killing of John Tennyson, a Louisville policeman, and a 10-day reprieve while his attorneys petitioned the United States Supreme Court to hear the case.

Two Supreme Court Justices refused to postpone the execution and, yesterday, Bircham's attorneys were turned down in requests for a postponement by the Kentucky Court of Appeals at Frankfort, and by the Federal District Court at Cincinnati.

Bircham had admitted taking part in more than 20 holdups, involving some \$200,000. He had six years in prison in Kansas and Tennessee five times in a six-year period before his arrest in Louisville.

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Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION

President Truman called Senator McCarthy a pathological character assassin. What do you think he meant?

ANSWER

Mrs. J. M. Turner: I heard say something about Senator McCarthy never had told the truth, so I reckon he must have meant he was a mighty big liar.

Nat. Ryan Hughes: I think he meant that he was mentally deranged on the subject of criticism of others.

George Weeks: He simply meant he was saying things to kill the characters of people. A pathological killer, he gets the joy of killing.

Charles Oakley: He thinks he is constantly hurting someone's character by making what President Truman thinks is false claims.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1952

SPORTS LINEUP

FBI man Fred Wilt will make another effort to beat Don Garman in the Milwaukee Journal indoor games tonight. Gehrmann has beaten Wilt three times this year by letting Wilt set the pace for most of the distance.

Gehrmann says he isn't out to set any records tonight. "I'll just run fast enough to beat," he says.

Another feature of tonight's program will be the pole-vaulting competition between the Reverend Bob Richards and Don Laz. Both Richards and Laz have cleared 15 feet on several occasions. Tonight they will be shooting at Cornelius Warderham's record of 19'11 1/2 inches.

Dr. Cary Middlecott and Jimmy Clark go into the second round of the \$10,000 Tucson, Arizona, golf tournament today in a dead-end tie.

The Memphis dentist and Clark from Laguna Beach, California, tied five-under-par 65's yesterday to take a two-stroke lead.

New York heavyweight Coley Wallace will be a slight favorite in his scheduled 10-round, with Aaron Wilson of Birmingham in New York tonight.

Welterweight Livio Minelli goes before the New York boxing commission today in connection with last Friday's "mis-match" in New York City.

The "mis-match" between Minelli and Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn was stopped in the seventh round by referee Rube Goldstein. The referee awarded the knockout to Saxton on a technical knockout, saying Minelli clearly had no chance to win.

Boxing commission chairman Robert Christenberry held up Minelli's purse and scheduled today's hearing to look into the matter.

Three games are on tonight's schedule in the National Basketball Association. Baltimore plays at Philadelphia, Minneapolis at Indianapolis and Boston plays Milwaukee at Worcester, Massachusetts.

In last night's games, Syracuse beat Milwaukee 84-79 and Minneapolis beat Fort Wayne 85-74.

Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson is expected to learn today whether a back injury will cause the fourth postponement of his title defense against Bobo Olson in San Francisco.

Robinson says he suffered the

back injury while training at Green Wood Lake, New York, Wednesday. His doctor says the sprain causes muscular spasms in San Francisco. Promoter William Kynes says he will insist that Robinson come to California and be examined by California doctors.

NBA president Dave Roehon says it will have to recognize Harry Matthews as heavyweight boxing champion if he meets and beats Jersey Joe Walcott by March 15th.

Roehon made his statement in Montreal after Walcott's manager, Felix Boechicchio, said he has tentatively accepted a \$25,000 bonus offer for a Walcott-Matthews title fight.

Roehon—who doesn't rate Matthews as a heavyweight contender—says if Matthews' about beat Walcott prior to March 15th, the west coast boxer would be recognized as champion by the NBA.

But Roehon says Walcott's title will be declared void on March 16. A fight after that date would not be considered a title match by the NBA.

Meanwhile the Michigan state athletic board of control says it won't recognize any heavyweight championship match until Walcott fulfills his contract against Charles.

The board says it is taking its stand in the best interests of boxing—because Charles is the number one contender for the championship.

And John D. Holahan—a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission—says he is "amazed" to hear of the proposed Walcott-Matthews match.

Holahan says: "I intend to vehemently oppose any recognition in Pennsylvania where Walcott and Matthews are to be considered as heavyweights."

Almost A Bride—Charmed by her self-sacrifices, Richard Carlson proposes marriage to Jane Wyman in her role of children's nursemaid, but learns she has decided to continue her devoted career. Other starred players in Wald-Krasna's presentation, "The Blue Veil," are Charles Laughton, Joan Blondell, Agnes Moorehead, Don Taylor and Audrey Totter. "The Blue Veil" starts a two day engagement at the Varsity Theatre Sunday.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
We pick up horses, cows, hogs, calves and sheep.
We operate sanitary trucks with leak-proof beds.
Prompt, Courteous Service
We also pick up small animals free of charge, call
FARMERS TANKAGE CO.
Phone 26 Murray; Hazel 10. We pay all charges.
We Meet All Competitors

CLIFF HAGEN OF KENTUCKY
OPERATING IN THE FIRST REGULAR SEASON, CLIFF'S HIGH FLYING ACTS ARE REALLY TRYING OFF FOR THE WILDCATS.

CLIFF, WHO IS 6 FT. 4 IN. TALL AND WEIGHS 200 LBS. IS THE KAT'S LEADING SCORER AND SHOTS A 20 PLUS AN.

GAD! HE'S RUGGED! REBOUNDS LIKE A GUY WITH RUBBER LEGS!

BOB THOMAS HAS SAID THAT HAGEN IS GIFTED WITH THE GREATEST NATURAL TALENT IN HIS HANDS OF ANY PLAYER HE HAS EVER SEEN OR COACHED.

THE LEDGER AND TIMES, MURRAY, KENTUCKY



New Concord, Almo Reach The Finals In County Tournament

By Bill Smith
Concord edged Murray Training 48-42 and Almo downed Kirksey 51-40 in the semi-finals of the Calloway County Tournament last night.

Almo and Concord will battle for the championship in the finals tonight at 8:30. The consolation tilt between Murray Training and Kirksey will begin at 7:00.

Concord's Redbirds earned their berth in the finals as they slipped by the Colts 43-42 in a closely contested game. The lead changed hands several times and was tied on six other occasions. Neither team ever led by more than six points.

Concord jumped into an early lead and led 11-7 at the close of the first period. The Redbirds increased their margin to 19-13 with two minutes left in the first half.

Hendon's lay up, two baskets by Smith pulled the Colts to within one point of the Redbirds, 22-21, at the half ended.

Murray took a 28-24 lead early in the third period for their largest lead of the game. But Concord fought back to knot the score at 28-28 at the end of the period.

With three minutes remaining in the game Concord led 43-40. Richard Smith hit a one-hand push to put the Colts only one point back.

The Redbirds threw the ball away three times in the last two minutes but the Colts were unable to take advantage of the breaks.

With four seconds left, L. J. Hendon shot the ball from Concord's backboard.

Sonny Lockhart put the Warriors back into the lead 19-18 with four minutes left in the half and from there on Almo was never headed.

The Warriors led 26-35 with four minutes remaining. Almo controlled the ball most of the remaining time and simply waited for the clock to run out.

Sonny Lockhart led the Almo scoring with 22 points. This was also the highest total scored so far in the tournament. Des Parrish was Almo's second high scorer with 13 points.

Bobby Johnson led the losers with 13 points. He was followed by James Suller with 9 and Howard McCallon with 8.

Five players left the game on personal fouls. Kirksey lost Tres, McCallon, and Adams while Almo lost Neale and J. Burkea.

Score by quarters:
Almo (51) 10 26 37 51
Kirksey 11 21 30 40

Forwards: Neale 9, S. Lockhart 22, D. Burkea 2.
Centers: B. Lockhart 4.
Guards: Farris 13, J. Burkea 2, Lovett.

Kirksey (40)
Forwards: McCallon 8, Tres 1, Edwards, Rogers.
Center: Parker 6.
Guards: Johnson 13, Suller 9, Cunningham 1, Bazzel 2, Adams.

Concord (48)
Forwards: Hurt 12, Kings 2.
Centers: Dick 12, Mathis.
Guards: Steele 10, Adams 6, Stubblefield.

Murray (42)
Forwards: Jones 5, Byerly 6.
Center: Hale 13.
Guards: Smith 11, Hendon 7, Barnett.

Concord's Bobby Steele and fired up a wild one-hand push shot. The ball hit the rim, rolled around twice then dropped off as the final horn blew.

Score by quarters:
Concord 11 22 35 43
Murray 7 21 33 42

Forwards: Hurt 12, Kings 2.
Centers: Dick 12, Mathis.
Guards: Steele 10, Adams 6, Stubblefield.

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Bullet Dudley Was the Football Player's Player In Pro Ball

By United Press
Go back to a cold November afternoon in 1950. Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. The Washington Redskins playing the Pittsburgh Steelers.

In the second quarter, Redskins halfback Bill Dudley took a punt on his own four. He loped along in low gear until his downfield blockers down the sidelines.

As Dudley reached midfield, he raced right by the Steelers' bench—and from that bench came a cry of "go Bill! go!"

The rooster on the enemy bench was Pittsburgh owner Art Rooney's two young sons—cheering for an opponent who ended up running 94 yards for a touchdown against their team.

If that incident is hard to believe, you'll have to take our word for it and the word of anyone who has played with or against the popular Virginia Bullet. On Monday, Bill retired as an active player after eight years in professional football. And he's leaving the game with the supreme tribute of them all—as one of his Redskins teammates put it. "There goes a football player's player."

There have been faster, bigger and harder-hitting. Yet Dudley has been regarded as one of the greatest almost from the day he entered pro ball.

Maybe the outstanding reason is that few players in the history of football were ever fiercer competitors than the Virginia gentleman. Dudley played 60 minutes of football whether he was on the field or not. Orv Tuttle, Redskins line coach last year, can testify to that.

"We actually get worried about Dudley," he once told a newsmen. "He'll sit on the bench and make loud remarks about the officiating, his own teammates, the fans on the other team and anyone else he thinks is hurting the Redskins chances. Half the time we expect the referee to throw him out of the ball park, but I guess they know Bill just wants to win."

Those last words, "he wants to win," sums up why football men all over hate to see Dudley hang up his cleats. A few years ago, when he was playing for the Steelers against the Redskins, he was carried off the field in the second quarter. He was supposed to be through for the day. Came the second half, and the Bullet—running on a leg throbbing with pain—carried the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

Dudley once suffered an injury that was considered so serious the team doctor didn't even bother to tape him up for the second half. The Bullet sneaked into a corner, taped his own injured leg, and then trotted out and played the rest of the game. During the 1950

season, his right foot was painfully bruised, he could hardly get his shoe on. Yet knowing the Redskins didn't have another place-kicker, he played the entire year with novocaine injected in his foot to deaden the pain before each game.

Dudley was never a pretty player to watch—nothing fancy about the way he ran. But he had a knack for picking his holes and following his blockers. When he saw just a sliver of daylight, he was gone. His field goal technique resembled a little boy aimlessly kicking at pebbles. The Bullet just stood there and swung his right leg—rocking chair! Dudley they called him. But he kicked twenty-two field goals and 86 extra points while he was in the National Football League.

Yes, they'll miss him around the league—teammates and opponents alike. But they'll sure never forget him.

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